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To Our Friends in the Country-Inducements to New Subscribers.

We desire, if possible, to make THE NEWS, phich is already without exception the cheapest newspaper in the South, a regular visitor in every well regulated Lousehold in this and the adjoining States. As an inducement to the plantere to subscribe to THE NEWS before the expira tion of the present year, we have arranged with Messrs. Walker, Boans & Cogswell, the publishers of the Rural Carolinian, to supply that new and superb agricultural magazine, together with THE NEWS, to all new subscribers, at the following very low rates:

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

-Gold closed in New York yesterday at 231. -In New York yesterday cotton closed 1/c. bat ter. Sales 2600 bales at 25%c. for middling. -In Liverpool cotton closed at 111/a11%d. for aplands, and 12a12%d: for Orleans.

-No power has a special representative at the (Boumenical Council. England rejects the modification of the treaty

of commerce with France, proposed by the latter. The Continental press generally applauds Secretary Boutwell's plan for the resumption of specie payments. -A paper fibre company in Norfolk, Va., are to

give \$15,000 for a paper mill at Fredericksburg, and proposes to manufacture paper on a large | the bills of the Bank of the State. A list of -The owner of the yacht Cambrie is of the opin

on, based upon his own actual soundings, that no vessel drawing over nineteen feet of water can pass t ongh the Suez Canal. -The Tommercial Exchange at Philadelphia, destroyed by fire Tuesday afternoon, is to be re-

built immediately. The insurance is deemed sufficient to replace the structure. -The Petersburg Index bids farewell to the old nen of the Old Diminion, and turns to welcome

the young Virginians who are hereafter to be the law-makers, leaders and rulers there. -The marvellous feat of telegraphing to England the entire message of the President was ac-

complished by the British cable on Monday night. The message appeared in the London journals on cation in the daily papers of this country. -The London Times, on American finances, says at repud all the States except Massachusetts, associated

with the theory which widely obtains in the Union that gold debts may be paid in paper, injures American securities. Offers of conversion nifteen dollars invested in bills of the Bank will arouse distrust and deter success.

-In charging the Grand Jury at New York on Wednesday, Recorder Hacket, referring to the McFarland-Richardson case, said : "If there has lars in gold for what cost them fifteen cents been bigamy committed, aided or abetted by any in currency. No wonder that the bulk of persons, no matter how elevated in life they may the members of the House of Representabe, fearlessly investigate the matter, and arriving as the fac tof probable guilt, promptly indict." It is not considered likely that McFarland will be tried until January.

-The Ecumenical Council was opened on Wed- often kicked over the bucket at last. esday by the Pope. The weather was unfavorable, rain falling at intervals, but enormous crowds filled the Vatican and lined the streets through which the members of the Connell passed. The Pope, followed by seven hundred bishops, pro-ceeded to the Hr " of Council amid the ringing of bens and thundering of cannon from the forts of St. Angelo and Mount Aventine. The Holy Pather was in fine health. The galleries of the Hall of Council were occupied by sovereigns and princes now in Rome, by members of the corps diplomatique and other notables. The ceremonies ex-celled in grandeur and magnificence any that have taken place in Rome within the present

-Among the features of the new census bill before Congress are provisions for the collection of the following items: First, the statistics of trade of every store and mercantile establishment in the United States; second, statistics respecting the mining and fishery industries and ital of the country; third, statistics giving a full exhibit of the internal transportation of the country, such as those by railroads, canals, river navigation and other modes, with the amount of capital employed therein, the number of passengers, rates of transportation and total cost; fourth, statistics in regard to the charitable and reformatory institutions of the country, as almshouses and hospitals, their inmates and expense of supporting them, as well as the amount of money invested in such institutions. These four branches were not, it is said, included under any former cinsus. The committee have carefully revise. I all the old schedules, dropping out the slave set dule and enlarging the general scope of the

others and making them more specific. -It is well known by this time that Mr. Beecher deeply regrets the course pursued by him in the Eichardson-McFarland case. The denunciations of the press, the enfriendly greetings of a large number of his own congregation, all have had an unhealthy influence on his temper. Still it is a comfort to know that he is ready to apologize to McFarland, should the latter be acquitted, as no doubt he will, for Mr. Beccher says: "If the investigation which will ere long be conducted den of the blame heaped on independence chall show me that I had formed a judgment in- by frustrated rescality and smarting vice, jurious to McFarland, and incorrect in regard to both penny-a-liner and pap-enter might con the other parties, I shall accept the truth, and make such reparation to McFarland as I can. But no man can act upon any after knowledge, and must depend only upon the light which he has at Radical knavery was wholly and utterly the time. Whatever changes may hereafter take place in regard to my judgment of the parties, it the purpose. A seeming impunity made rill not alter the fact that I then believed that they were legally and morally divorced, and that this marriage was at once an act of justice and of audacious, until, at last, two negro senators

-The horrors of hydrophobia are graphically set forth in an account of the sufferings of John | Senate and brand as in amous the requery W. Alexander, at Lexington, Ky., last week. On Welnesday afternoon, when attempting to take a glass of water, he could not drink. He then suspected the cause of his sickness and deter-mined to fully test it. He tried to force water into his mouth with a spoon, but his arm gave a odic jerk, sending the spoon flying through the air, and he fell back unnerved and will and

sick. From Thursday morning he suffered terri- | "interests of the people, but the interests of bly until the time of his death. He howled and snarled, and barked like a dog. He clawed and scratched at the bed-clothing until it was almost ceeded each other, racking his tortured body and eausing him to foam at the mouth like a wild and rabid animal, and in his frenzy the veins Thursdays and Saturdays, one year \$3; six swelled as if about to burst, and blood gushed in streams from the mouth and nostrils The bed on which he was held down by strong men was saturated through and through by the crimsen stream. He was conscious nearly the entire ime, and devoted and self-sacrificing, he firmly insisted that none of his agonized and weeping relatives should be allow d to come near him, as he was afraid that he night injure them. father, who had been a sent, arrived just before his death, but on being told that he had come, h exclaimed, "Don't le him see me." At about : o'clock his sufferings became more intensified, and he acreamed and shricked, "Water ! water ! force Boarding, &c., not exceeding 20 words, 25 cents it down me! Oh, death! hurry, hurry!" His attendant physicians, who had done all in their power to alleviate his sufferings, again administered chloroform most copiously, and its soothing and pain-deadening effects came with thrice blessed power, breaking the force of the last fearful moments of suffering, and the victim of hydrophobia escaped from his tortures at a quarter past

We beg to remind the advertising friends of THE NEWS, that we will publish, as usual, a few days before Christmas, a list of our Christmas advertisers, calling particular attention to stocks of goods chosen for the holiday season. In this way, advertisers in THE NEWS will enjoy a wider and more attractive publicity than can be given them by any other newspaper in the State.

Paying in Coin.

The bill to provide for the payment in coin of the interest and principal of the State debt was dead and is alive. A motion was made in the House on Thursday to strike out the enacting clause of the bill, and was carried, in spite of the squirming and blustering of the hangers-on of the Ring, and had the members of the lower House held aloof from the practical arguments which make the Senate the willing tool of Scott, Kimpton, Corbin & Co., the bond-jobbers would have been disappointed for once, and have failed in one of their schemes for robbing the people of the As we have already explained, the State

of South Carolina does no injustice to her creditors in paying her debts in the legal currency of the United States. What the United States gives to the National creditor, South Carolina gives to her creditors This is all that is asked. There has been no word of complaint-except from the men who did not lend coin to the State, who did not expect to obtain coin in payment for their loan, but who did buy up State bonds and stocks at twenty and thirty cents on the dollar and now claim dollar for dollar in gold. No one denies that the prominent State officials bought up at starvation prices the amounts so bought up and held by State and Federal officials has been published, and the truth of its statement was not denied. When the bills were in the right hands a law was passed authorizing their conversion into State bonds at par. In this way State bonds worth sixty-five cents on the dollar were obtained in exchange for bank bills costing ten or difteen cents on the dollar. Fifteen thousand dollars was about the price of one hundred thousand dollars in bills of the Bank of the State, and the same amount of State bonds, obtained in exchange, could have been put sixty-five dollars into the pockets of the dent press "the voice of the people." fortunate speculator. This, however, is not enough. The men who have received one hundred dollars in State bonds for every of the State now ask that the bonds be paid in coin-that they receive one hundred doltives, who are not in the Ring, would not bear this crowning infliction; no wonder

But the virtuous indignation of the House did not last long. Yesterday the vote by which the enacting clause of the bill was stricken out was reconsidered, and, after a long debate, the bill passed its second reading. Only the formal third reading and the concurrence of the Senate now stand between South Carolina and the payment in coin of the interest on her debt. The House but has only dealt it grievous wound. For a moment the members stood firm. The reason of their backsliding is suggested in the letter of our Columbia correspondent.

Well! South Carolina is about to resume specie payments. The interest of all our debt, except that created for Statehouse purposes, is to be liquidated in coin. And it may, perchance, be so liquidated until better men take the place of the stock-jobbers of the present General Assembly, when, unless gold be at par, the bill to resume specie payments will be speedily repealed. Nor must it be forgotten that the present General Assembly can itself repeal the law next week, or next month, if the members so

Out of Their Mouths!

The hireling squatters who pipe the praises of South Carolina Radicalism must be in a peck of trouble. The High Priests of the party, turning against them, denounce the corruption of its officials, and the braxen denials which seemed a sufficient answer to the charges of the opposition press, will not pass musternow. As long as THE CHARLES-TON News, alone and unaided, bore the burtent themselves with flippant declarations that what was said of Radical fraud and false. These brave 'declarations answered the tricksters and schemers bolder and more Nash, of Richland, and Cain, of Charleston, stand up in their places in the State

"the officials. It does seem to me that there "are some people who believe this is the last 'year of the Republican party, and for the last year we must give the officials of it big 'salaries, so that they may all be able to "get all they can."

"Senator" Cain, (colored,) said: "It eems to me that the object of the Republi-"can party is to be all the time increasing "the salaries of its officials. And the peo-"ple are complaining of it. ' . They have to pay for it. The opposition paassert that the Republican party is squandering the people's money. Truth is a thing that cannot be gotten over. It is sometimes hard to take, especially when told by the opposition, but I "fear the papers are coming mighty near "the truth. Our officials do get good sala-'ries, and with them are perquisites. I like "to have said stealings, but I won't. I "mean it, nevertheless. I doubt not some "of them do like our officials down at "Charleston seem to do; rob by law and steal 'by governmental declaration."

No wonder that Land Commissioner Les lie scored Nash and Cain for speaking as they did-which would only furnish capital for THE CHARLESTON NEWS.

This kind of capital is too easily found. Its significance now lies in the fact that the impeacliment of the party comes from its trusted leaders, from colored senators who sway the negro masses who know of what they speak, and cannot, when the humor takes them, be gagged or coughed down.

A Good Sign.

Our legislators are improving. In a discussion the other day of the bill to pay the interest and principal of the State bonds in coin, several colored members of the House favored postponement for the more mature consideration of the measure. One Radical, bolder if not wiser and more honest than the rest, declared that "he, for one, should not rote to pay gold interest to men who had bought State Bank bills at twenty cents on "the dollar, funded the same, and then ask 'us to make their bonds par, as this measure aims to do. Further, said he, postpone "this bill until we can learn the criticisms of "the press, the voice of the people. He said "he wanted 'light,' as did the people of the "State. He thought it a little suspicious "that the Comptroller's report was not yet "furnished members, and it had probably "been kept back for a purpose by the know-

"ing ones." This called forth a howl of rage from his brother Radicals. Everybody knew what 'press" was meant. Tomlinson, the State Auditor, indignantly asked: "What press "does he refer to ? [A voice: 'THE CHARLES-TON NEWS.'] I can tell him what the press "thinks. I can tell him, a month before they "know themselves, what they will think. The press will think just opposite to what the General Assembly thinks. I don't "cure one cent for the press of this State. "The press of this State has pursued such a course that no respectable man cares one viota for its criticism. I don't propose to "give any such opportunity to criticise what we do. If we had cared for the criticism "of the press of South Carolina we would "have been under the ground long ago." But in spite of the protestations of this ranter, the great fact remains that the voice of an indignant public opinion, sounded day after day through these columns, is at length making itself heard, and that even among the colored men and white Radicals, who are our lawgivers for the nonce, there are Tuesday morning, simultaneously with its publi- sold for at least sixty-five thousand dollars. not wanting those who have the sense to Every fifteen dollars so invested would have recognize in the criticisms of an indepen-

What Does It Mean!

The zeal which is manifested just now in the General Assembly in behalf of the scheme to disarm the white people of the State, is a little significant when taken in consideration with the industrious energy with which our valiant Governor is accumulating Winchester rifles and ball cartridges. We happen to know something of a series of that the cow which has been milked so recent consignments to R. K. Scott, which it is just as well that our people-the white people of South Carolina-should know also. For instance, the steamship Champion brought to this port, on November 9, forty cases of rifles, one hundred and sixty cases of ball cartridges, and fifty cases of equipments. On November 16 the steamship Manhattan brought sixty cases of rifles. On November 23 the steamship Champion brought nineteen cases of rifles and fifty had the power to kill this monstrous job; cases of equipments. On November 26 the steamship Charleston brought twenty-eight cases of rifles. On December 1 the steamship Manhattan brought twenty cases, and December 6 the steamship Magnolia brought fifteen cases of rifles. And we have reason to know that more are expected. All these consignments-four bundred and forty-two cases in all-were addressed to R. K. Scott,

at Columbia Now, what does all this mean? Is there a state of war in South Carolina? Or is Governor Scott merely making ready to repeat, on a large scale, at the State election next fall, the recent doings of his henchmen and their negro followers in Abbeville and Edgefield? If that be his little game, we can be Governor Scott that the white people of the State who have been deprived of their hard carnings to pay for these arms will as sure as the sun shines, hold him and his thieving and cowardly minions to a strict account, personally, for the bloody work to come.

The Smale has concurred in the joint resolution requesting a report from the State Treasurer relative to the exact status of the State and H. H. Kimpton, the Financial Agent. The price of lime is rising in the Columbia market, in anticipation of exten sive whitewoshing.

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